TIMES-VIRGINIAN
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Display Advertisements—50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.
Legal Advertisements—15c per inch each insertion for four weeks
A. H. CLEMENT, Editor.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927

Mr. David Gannaway, of Buckingham, was in town yesterday and made his announcement in this paper for the House of Delegates. Mr. Gannaway is a prominent farmer, was President of Farmers Union for five years, was a loyal Co-op and is recognized as a candidate of the farmer. The people of Appomattox will have the choice of two Buckingham candidates for the house—Dave Gannaway and Col. A. J. Terrell.

Jinks Wright, son of Jim Wright, and Percy Burnley, who live near Antioch church in Buckingham became involved in a fight one day last week and Wright was so badly cut by an axe that he is roported to be in a dying condition.

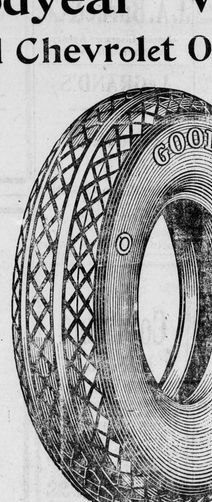
Old Correspondent

Hialeah, Fla.
Feb. 27, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been asked by a number of my old friends—readers of the Vera items—to write some items" from here; and with your permission, I will outline my journey from historic "Old Appomattox" to the "Land of Flowers." We had made our plans and set the date of our departure for Nov. 9th, and when we awoke on that memorable morning we found "Jupiter Pluvius" had "beat us to it," we were somewhat comfited for the nounce, knowing the disadvantages we would labor under due to the slippery condition the roads would be in; but determined not to be outdone by such an insignificant thing as rain—decided to go regardless—Our start was not without adventure, as before we got to the hard surfaced roads we had slid in the ditch and Vera to be pulled out by a farmer who happened to be passing with his team. Our trip to Lynchburg was uneventful—save for the sputtering and bucking of our car which seemed to be "kicking" against leaving its native land—We spent the night in Lynchburg with friends—the next morning had the car looked over and went on our way rejoicing; with nothing to do but gaze on the wonderful panorama of glorious color which eveloped the mountains and seemed doubly beautiful, now that we were leaving them behind. Our next stop was at Danville where we visited more friends and made our journey less tiresome. On the morning of the 12th we started out again and felt that we were really leaving home and loved ones. As we entered the "Old North State" and the mountains began to diminish—the foliage became less colorful—due no doubt to the scarcity of maples andoaks with their flaming colors. New trees, though, that we had never seen, took the places of our old favorites; the willow oak and pecan being most in evidence the long-leaf pine of which, by the way, there is an abundance—is a beautiful feathery pine—more like our white pine, only darker. When we got into North Carolina, we struck "sure enough" good roads and although it was the middle of November, the corn hed not been harvested and cotton was still standing in the fields—pickaninnies busy gathering it and piling it in great piles which looked like diminutive mountains of snow. We stopped over with more friends in Charlotte—and on the morning of the 14th resumed our journey—the only thing that marred our pleasure on the "open road" was the fact that we had to keep our eyes "glued" on the road to locate the markers—at that we got off several times and had to retrace our steps so to speak. Our next stop was at Columbia, S. C., where we spent a very pleasant month with "more friends"—By the way we had the unexpected pleasure of meeting a friend from Old Appomattox, who was not on the list—in the person of Prof. Havilah Babcock who called on us and showed us the city in his new cadillac. We made a number of true friends and enjoyed our visit to the fullest, we left Columbia on the morning of Dec. 12th, for Palm Beach where we stopped with still "more friends." Our trip between Columbia and Palm Beach was more interesting than anything we had yet encountered due to passing through country so entirely different from our native soil. We had seen no mud since we left Virginia nothing but sand which gave the landscape the appearance of having a slight skim of snow as the sand is perfectly white, and showing be tween the vegetation and but for the mildness of the climate one would think it were snow. We got our first real thrill when we got into Georgia; ths land is swampy and one can look in the dense mass of jngles and see ltle pools of water with swans seting peacefully on the piacid little lakes and the grey southern moss overhanging them—it all seemed very picturesque and romantic; then we came to higher ground and behold! palms! Palms by the million! I felt as if I must get out and take some of them up for house plants but as time passed and the palms increased I decided it would be no use to take them up as there were thousands to every acre of ground and it would be "nonsensical nonesense" as John Billings would have said—they were not really palms, but palmettos; they are what we, in Virginia call palms and what the florist sell as palms—the "sure enough" palms grow all the way from 30 to 90 feet tall and have different kinds of foliage—the Cocanut palm, the Royal palm, the Washingtonian palm, which is the kind fans are made of, the cabbage palm, and dozens of others the names of which I do not know. In Georgia there is sand and sand "till you can't rest" it is almost as bad as our Virginia mud. We spent one night at a wayside inn in Georgia—I think from observation Georgia must be noted for sand, goats, wild cows, wild pigs and turpentine trees, I never saw as many goats, long-nosed pigs and lean cows in my life as I saw in passing through Georgia and there were miles and miles of turpentine forests with the trees scarified so the sap would run and which gave them the appearance of an unending grave yard; as the trees were white, where they had just been cut and just about the size of a tombstone. We crossed the Congaree River on a bridge said to be two miles long; it's a toll bridge and we had to pay $1.00 to get across. Georgia has some beauty spots along the route, through Augusta is a beautiful city—the peach orchards and pecan and English walnut orchards have a tendency to make t look prosperous--on we passed through Cobbtown—the birthplace of the wonderful Tyrus Cobb, of baseball fame, we crossed another river, St Mary's, which divides Georgia from Florida, one would not know it was a river if it were not marked so on the map—another toll bridge we had to pay only 50c to cross this one; and just as we got on Florida soil we discerned a cottage with asparagus fern climbing all over the veranda; which proved to us that we were reaching a tropical country—A few miles farther we entered Jacksonville—the long avenue of live oaks festooned with the Spanish, or grey moss made a picture of indescribable loveliness—one would have to see it to appreciate it; then came the long bridge across the St. John's river, one gets a beautiful view of the water and surrounding country from this bridge, the toll was only 25c—this is the last toll bridge we had to cross. The Dixie Highway which traverses Florida from Jacksonville to Miami was built by the Federal Government and is wonderful; of course, it is being improved all the time as the heavy traffic constantly passing over it, is bound to be wearing; so, occasionally we had to detour for a short distance. Our next place of real interest was St. Augustine where we get our first glimpse of the "broad Atlantic." St. Augustine is a beautiful quaint old town and reflects its origin in its style of architecture

FIRE SALE
W. R. REYNOLDS
Great Reductions
Entire stock of merchandise, dresses, hats, coats, dry goods, notions and shoes.
This new, slightly damaged stock of goods must go. The fire loss settled and the damages paid by the insurance companies enables me to pass on to the people here a great opportunity for saving. EVERYTHING SOLD FOR CASH. Produce considered cash.
Don't wait—Make your purchase now and save on these wonderful bargains

New Goodyear Value
For Ford and Chevrolet Owners
Goodyear has developed a Balloon Tire tread which matches the Goodyear Balloon carcass of Supertwist Cord.
It is the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread scientifically redesigned for Balloon Tire use.
The sharp-edged, diamond-shaped blocks are placed in a semi-flat design. These blocks grip the road and retain their usefulness longer than any tread heretofore offered.
Long, slow, even tread wear is assured. "Cupping" and uneven wear, so common to many Balloon Tires, are practically eliminated.
Come in and see this new Goodyear Balloon Tire.


29x4.40
$11.75
H. M. BURGE
"It pays to pay cash"
Appomattox, Va.

Announcement of Candidacy

Having been petitioned by more than twelve hundred Democratic voters, I will be a candidate to succeed myself as monwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Democratic mary to be held August 2nd, 1927.

I wish to call your attention to my record as Commonwealth's Attorney which is open to the inspection of any one at the Office of Appomattox County. The records show that I have prosecuted one hundred and seven (107) cases, ninety-five were convicted and only twelve (12) acquitted.

That you may know how my record compares with other counties, I will quote the following figures compiled by the Clerk of Buckingham, Prince Edward, Charlotte, Appomattox and Amherst counties and by Attorneys from Campbell and Amherst counties, from the records in the Clerks Offices of those counties.

	cases tried	convicted	acquitted	per cent convicted
Appomattox	107	95	12	89
Buckingham	125	114	40	74
Charlotte	211	173	36	83
Prince Ed.	182	155	27	85
Nelson	180	142	38	79
Campbell	581	447	134	77
Amherst	389	352	37	90

The six counties quoted above comprise all of the counties joining Appomattox. You will see from the figures that the percentage of convictions have been higher and also fewer in Appomattox than in any other county except Amherst. The record shows that in Amherst of the 389 cases tried there were only 56 cases in which a plea of not guilty was entered which counts for the high percentage of convictions in that county.

I have devoted myself earnestly at all times to the duties of the office, hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they might. If elected to succeed myself I promise the same impartiel and earnest administration I have rendered in the past.

JOEL W. F

New Location New Equip
But Same Efficient Service
The White House
Virginia's Finest Eating Place
Between Two Leading Hotels
717 Main Street Lynchburg,

Candidates
Buy you Campaig
cigars here.
A Good Smoke Helps
Chas. F. Jame
Druggist
Appomattox, Va.

Buy at Hom
Our Store is Fu
---OF--
Beatiful Spring and Summ
Suits
Hats, Shirts and Neckwear for
and Boys
For ladies and misses we also c
oxfords and hosiery
It will pay you to see
line
The Men's Shop, In
Appomattox, Virginia

When in need of job pri
call on us. Quick service
the prices are right.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
TURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927

PERSONAL MENTION

advertising received by paper on publication day.

E. M. Drinkard has re- from a visit to her child- Raleigh, N. C.

H. D. Flood is spending time at her country home here.

voice of the politician is in our land--" Oh Promise

C. A. Hancock has been in several days looking after me and garden here.

Lucy Smith is improving being under a specialist in sburg for some time.

S. J. Evans, and children. last week-end in Hope- visiting relatives

t Ruther Bocock died a ome Tuesday. She was one r best colored women.

Bertie Mitchell is spend- vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb ell.

et everybody Wednesday May 4th. at 8 o'clock, at 's Theatre to see "The of Life."

s Lucy Evans, who has been g her Aunt Mrs. Callie Cole- in Roanoke for some time returned home.

your dog tags before May 1, or you will be subject to R. L. BURKE. County Treasurer.

Earl Carson, who is work- t Harrisburg, Pa., is visting other Mrs. Florence Carson

ve you bought your tickets "The Spice of Life," 8 , Wednesday, May 5th, at 's Theatre.

M. Burge has purchased of Morris the brick store now occupied by L. E.

A. F. D Whitten, of Columbia, Ohio, Mrs H. S. Drinkard, nchburg, is visiting their s, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. ote, at Mt. View Farm.

of pep---Lots of Fun--- y is "The Spice of Life." at Cupid's Theatre, May 4 5 o'clock.

e Appomattox County Lit- Contest will be held in the school auditorium, Friday April 29, at 8 o'clock. ission 10c. Everybody

TICE---Town dogs must be d with 1927 tags on or be- May 1st. Dogs not so tag be subject to the penalty sed by law W. W. SCOTT

James Lucy Crawley, C mes, Jerry Burke, Edith and Misses Zimmerman, Holkenburg and Dickerson ding in the Apple Blossom at aWinchester this week, ster young ladies are prin-

s Minnie Florence Ferguson united in marriage to Mr Martin, Saturday, April the Baptist Parsonage of A few friends and rela- were present to witness the mony performed by Rev. S. cker. We wish for this couple much happiness.

E. V. Fox and sister Miss of New London, Conn, en- from Fla. home spent two nights with Mr. and W. Marshall here. These young people are expect- visit here again in the fall. recently lost both mother father. To them we people extend deepest sympathy.

our last issue we inadvert- stated that Mr. Clarence S. son had not filed his ency for town council of attox. Mr. McDearmon of the old councilmen and for re-election in June, ead of Mr. S. W. Sears mitted, so the ticket voted for at the town elec- June 14th, which is the d Tuesday will be as fol For mayor—W. L. Brown; councilmen—Clarence S. Mc- son, S. W. Sears, J. W. Jr., Don Moses, W. F ck, R. S. Wheeler and C. es. Voters can only vote e councilmen.

The following marriages have occurred since our last issue: W. E. Bucknum to Miss Cora E. Baldwin, Benj H. Johnson to Laura O. Almond, and Dabney H. Goin to Ada L. Camden.

The Appomattox County Literary Contest will be held at the high school auditorium on Friday, April 29 at 8.00 p m. The program will consist of a debate, reading, orations, and music, all of which will be presented by representatives of the high schools in the county. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover incidental expenses. A large attendance is desired. Come and support your school

Better Homes

Better Homes Week will be observed in Appomattox May 1 to 5 inclusive. The following program will be carried out:

Sunday---Local ministers will preach on religion in the home.

Monday p. m.--. Health Day. School Auditorium. Health play, "The Child's Day," given by the grammar school children.

Address---Health in the Home, Mrs. A. E. Bloxton.

Presentation of Health Certicates to Five Point Pupils. Supt. J. A. Burke.

Tuesday p. m. Demonstration of gasoline stove, Home Economics cottage. Mrs. Crawley will pour tea.

Wednesday, Demonstration of electric sewing machine and frigidaire. Mrs. J. A. Burke will pour tea.

Thursday p. m., Demonstration of electric vacuum cleaner and floor waxer. Mrs. W. E. Dickerson will pour tea.

Sponsored by Appomattox County Chapter American Red Cross, Home Economics Dept. Appomattox High School.

House decoration in charge of Guggenheimers.

Everyone is invited to attend any or all the events of the week.

Big Day at New Hope

B. Y. P. U. Group Meeting of James River Association.

The following program will be given at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, May 1st.

2:00 p. m. Hymn.

2:05 p. m. Devotion---By member Liberty Chapel B. Y. P. U.

2:15 p. m. Minutes.

2:20 " Roll Call of Churches.

2:30 " Purpose of B. Y. P. U.---Mr. H. E. Griffin.

2:40 p m Demonstration "Making the Standard"--.New Hope B. Y. P. U.

3:00 p m Duties of Officers--- Mrs. S. B. Tucker.

3:10 p. m. Special Music.

3:20 " The Pastor's Place in the B. Y. P. U. and his work.

3:30 p. m. The Eight Point Record System--McKennaAyres.

3:40 p. m. Making Reports--- Miss Mariam Reeves.

3:45 p. m. Developing the Habit of daily bible reading trough the B. Y. P. U.---Miss A. F. Patterson.

3:50 p. m. Open Discussion.

4:00 " Business,

The Sunday School will be held as usual Sunday 10 a. m. On account of the B. Y. P. U. Group meeting there will be no preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Everybody is urged to attend both services Sunday.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Buckingham and Appomattox Counties.

At the solicitation of my friends and those of of Dr. Tucker, he having withdrawn on account of sickness, I hereby announce myself a candidate for election to House of Delegates from Buckingham and Appomattox, subject to the coming Democratic Primary. It has always been my pleasure to serve the people's interests and I have done all I could at all times for the progressive government, believing it our duty to safe-guard every agricultural interest as a basic proposition. If elected, I pledge you my energetic efforts to better if possible the present conditions. Your support will be very highly appreciated.

Yours very truly,
D. M. Gannaway,
Guinea Mills, Va.

Southside

Miss Annie Ferguson who teaches school at James River was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and baby George Ray Mace, visited in the home of Mrs. A. E. Coleman Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chernault, vitited her sister Mrs. A. B. Ferguson Sunday.

Mr. John Walton, Mr. Ray Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, and two of her friends visited Miss Juddie Ferguson Sunday p.m

Miss Emma Coleman was called to the bedside of her sister Mrs. Clinton Cawthorn Sunday who was very ill.

Mr. George T. Coleman and family all from Lynchburg visited his mother Mrs A. E. Coleman Sunday.

ROCKS NEWS

We were real glad to see the roads scraped the other day, altho only half of one road was scraped.

Mr. Wylie Dickerson of Lynchburg, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D Dickerson last week end.

We are real glad to say Mrs. Clarence Evans is out again after having pneumonia.

Mrs. Nannie Mann, of Lynchburg, visited Mrs J. R. Ranson and others last week

Miss Lizzie Ranson, of Lynchburg, is spending two weeks with her sister Miss Alice Ranson.

Mr. Hagg and Mr. Hayes, of W Va. visited their uncle, Mr. Andy Anderson last week.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dinkins friends visited them Sunday night and listened to the sermon over the radio.

Ever Ready Club met Saturday night at the home of Jesse Anderson.

Mr. Lewis Dickerson who has recently had his tonsils removed is getting on nicely.

Mr. Hutson Dickerson, Mr. Charlie Ranson, Miss Mary Ranson, Mrs. Frank Ranson, and Mrs. Clarence Evans motored to Cullen to see Mrs Sarah Baldwin Sunday—he is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dickerson were a little indisposed last week but are better.

Little Melvin Garret was quite sick Saturday.

Mr. Hubert Martin, of Green Bay was week end visitor of his friends.

Fred. H Franklin.

This life long resident of Appomattox passed away at his home in this county Sunday in the 85th year of his age. He had been in feeble health for some time, but was taken down about four weeks ago, and the skill of physicians could not get him up. His remains were interred at his late home Monday in the presence of a large crowd of friends of the family.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Appomattox County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Revenue, subject to the Democratic Primary, to be held August 2, 1927.

Your support and influence will be most highly appreciated, and if elected I promise a faithful discharge of the duties of office.

GEORGE R. PURDUM.

Card

At the request of many of my friends I have decided to become a candidate for nomination for the office of Supervisor of Southside district and I hereby announce myself as candidate for this office, subject to the Democratic primary to be held in August of this year.

I regard this as a position of great responsibility and if elected pledge to the tax-payers of my district and the county my every effort to direct the affairs of the office with economy and efficiency.

I approve the program of road improvement as it has been conducted the past four years in Southside district and will continue as far as possible the extension of road improvement.

I will see every voter if possible before the election, but my friends will be active in my behalf.

Yours truly,
Clarence S. McDearmon.

Obituary

Mr. John W. Beale, age 40 years, died April 20, and was buried Thursday at the old home place near Tower Hill in the family burning ground. Rev. W. M. Thompson, of Liberty Baptist Church, of Appomattox, conducted burial services. The pall-bearers were, John Megginson, Sam Megginson, Willie Beale, Albert Beale, Hutchie Beale, and Holmes Marks. The honorary pall-bearers were nephews of the deceased, Junior Beale, Scott Beale, Bennie Beale, Walker Beale, and William Burks. The flower girls were Bessie Gunter, Martha Burks, Daisy Robertson, Annie May Beale, Florence Grow, Mary Robertson, Vivian Thornhill, and Livye Booker. The singing was conducted by J. K. Megginson, the following hymns were sung: "Nearer MyGod toThee," "Sweet Bye and Bye," "Some time We'll Understand," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," "Good Night." He leaves a wife and five children, mother and father, one sister and three brothers. He was a member of Liberty Chapel Church. He had been sick a long time. We extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Appomattox County:

Having been urged by friends to become a candidate for the important office of Treasurer of Appomattox County, I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for Democratic nomination for Treasurer at the August Priuary, subject to the action of the Democratic Executive Committee.'

My record as Supervisor of Southside District is well known and if you elect me to be your treasurer, I promise you to discharge the duties of treasurer in the same fair and impartial way.

Very truly yours,
D. N. TWYMAN.

Old Correspondent

(Continued from Editoral page)

being mostly of Spanish design from here on the Spanish architecture is the principal characteristic of the greater number of buildings. Old Fort Moultrie looms up as a grim sentinel; guarding its past glory—From St. Augustine we go inland for about 25 miles to Hastings then start back towards the ocean and reach it at Ormond Beach. By the way; we saw some of the grandest scenery between Hastings and Ormond Beach that I ever hope to see—vast forests of live oak festooned with grey southern moss intermingled with grand palms and nestled cosily back in this wonderful luxuriance of natures own making, lovely homes, mostly white, with red tile roofs which made a picture exquisitely beautiful. One notices as one gets farther south the absence of chimneys on the houses, a few homes have them, more as appearance than anything else, I imagine; although once in a great while a fire is really cheerful and comfortable and not for more than one or two days at a time though. Daytona Beach comes next about ten miles further on, this is quite a noted winter resort. John D. Rockefeller usually spends his winters there, golfing, and an automombile race is to be staged by an English man who claims he has a machine that will make 200 miles per hour—the beach is about 500 feet broad at low tide, and being wet from the receding waves, is as hard as iron—so they say—and is an ideal place for racing—the Englishman tried out his machine and so far has been able to make only 166 miles per hour, which is fast enough for any car to go. We spent one night in Florida before reaching Palm Beach. Palm Beach being now our goal we raced from one lovely place to another but must mention Rockledge which is about as near the Garden of Eden as one could get without being there—the lovely grape fruit and orange trees, loaded with their luscious golden fruit, great masses of the Scarlet Hibicus and Turk's Cap, Oleander "trees" 20 feet high, white, pink and old rose; the lovely bougainsvilles both read and purple and others the names of which I did not learn. All these interspersed with palms, always on one side of us and the Indian river which is really an arm of the sea, on the other from here on it was one continuous panorama of color and splendor—I was under the impression there were no hills in Florida but as we entered Ft. Pierce I imagined I saw hills looming up but discovered was the old fort used to protect the whites from the Indians during their warfares—then just before reaching Palm Beach we came to Jupiter Tulet—made famous by Rear Admiral Clark on his memorable race on the Battleship Oregon 14,000 miles around Cape Horn in 1898 to lead the United States fleet against the Spaniards adverting a crisis and arousing the entire nation to a peak of enthusiastic patriotism. It was a perilous voyage—passing through dangerous sea infested with hostile Spanish vessels and without the protection of a convoy. He was from Mar. 16th to May 26th making the trip while the whole nation was in suspense—not knowing where he was or how he was faring—At last we reached Palm Beach and spent a delightful week there—we couldn't realize it was just a week till Christmas—balmy breezes, flowers, lovely gardens and everybody dressed in summer togs. Our hero chauffeur and jack of all trades went deep-sea fishing a fish, a king mackerel, about 2 1-2 feet long and it weighed 14 1-2 lbs. and maybe it wasn't good! fish steak without a bone to interfere with the consumption of it. On Dec 19th we left on the last leg of our journey; we passed through Fulford by-the-sea and this sign —"High Elevation 23 feet above Sea Level"—struck us as being quite amuzing when think of the sea level. As we neared Miami the traffic was so congested one could not make very good time as one not only has to look out for ones self but has to look out for the other fellow also—also there are some mighty reckless drivers on the open highways and all along the line were grim though silent evidences of this—hardly a mile was passed without seeing a demolished car—speaking tragedy of some poor unfortunate. We passed through Hollywood a famous and high class watering place just 25 minutes from Miama. It has one of the most beautiful hotels of any of the southern resorts, and one of the finest beaches. We entered Hialeah—the "Gateway to the Everglades" at 2 o'clock p. m. Hialeah is really a suburb of Miami and is considered a part of greater Miami. I had always pictured the Everglades as a jungled mass of trees, vines and water and was surprised to see vast prairies covered with a coarse grass and a few shrubs—the coco plum and mangrove—one can see as far as the eye will reach, and now that the Everglades are being drained and made habitable one can see small, four or five room houses dotted all over the plains, painted all the colors of the rainbow from the brightest red, yellow, green, purple and blue to the most delicate pastel shades and reminds one of Easter eggs by day, and stars by night. Everything is colorful here from the flowers to the houses, the same colors predominate in the city also—one scarcely ever sees a white house. Some of them are spotched and splashed with bright colors, such as blue dashed with red; tan and green, red and purple and every color and combination imaginable, even the roofs—this is certainly the country of "magnificent distances"—the country being so level with such good roads makes traveling a pleasure despite the congested condition from traffic. Now that the Everglades are being drained and people flocking in, is the time for some of our enterprising Appomattox farmers to get in on the ground floor, the attractions are so great that I wonder there isn't a rush for Florida equal to the one to Ponopah Nevada to the gold fields—the climate is ideal; no snow or ice in the winter, vegetables are raised all winter and shipped north where they bring highest prices, then in the summer they can raise vegetables for home production as Miami has a population of 131,000 outside its winter visitors which amount to thousands more; the land is the most fertile in the world and has an abundance of the most valuable fertilizer, nitrogin, already in the soil—it is easily worked being a composition of muck and never any mud. Farmers may be plowing and a storm comes up, they of course have to stop; if it rains a day, as soon as it stops the farmer goes back to his plowing or working his crop as the case may be, this country is ideal for dairying or poultry raising also—the Bermuda grass which makes fine pastures is native here as is also the Para grass, something like our redtop only the blossom is the most delicate pink---in passing along the highway for miles this beautiful grass enhanced the beauty of the landscape. Arthur Pryor and his famous band give free concerts twice daily from Nov. to April at Royal Palm Park, Miami. Mr. Pryor's winter home is at Hialeah as is also Glenn Curtiss, one of the first inventors of the aeroplane. There were, and are still many evidences of the terrible storm which visited this section last September; but Miami and Hialeah, Phoenix-like are arising from their ashes, so to speak and forging ahead with more enthusiasm than before. People have not lost faith in it because of one catastrophe---as catastrophes are occuring all over the world and will continue to do so from now until Christ's Kindom of righteouaness will have been fully established---then this will be a wonderful place in which to live. I would love to tell you of the wonderful trips we have taken and all the beautiful trips we have taken and all the beautiful things we have seen; but am afraid I have tired you already---I must tell you, though of the Dade county fair which we attended. It lasted from March 5th to 12th and had a daily attendance of 5,000, it kept open at night, also, and the admission was free "Everything under Sun" (it seemed to me) was on display---the finest herds of Holsteins, Jersey and Guernsey cattle--chickens of all breeds, pheasants, pigeons, pea-fowl, turkeys and even dogs and cats ---some very aristocratic ones--- and flowers and vegetables galore. This is the last sheet of my tablet so must stop---I am enjoying the Times-Virginian and wonder why Vera correspondent doesn't write longer letters. Here's wishing you all prosperity and happiness and hoping the farmers of old Appomattox will have too much sense to raise tobacco this year. Come to Florida and farm where you don't have to work so hard.

Your old Vera correspondent.

Professional Cards

LESLIE F. FERGUSON
Attorney at Law
Fire and Life Insurance Agent
Appomattox, Va.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Custom Hatching and Baby Chicks, 8c a lb over. Write for prices. Eggs $1.50 per 100 & $12 to $15 hundred delivered. Carson Hatchery, Vinton, Va., 4-21 No 6t

FOR SALE Cabbage and Hermuda Onion Plants at reduced rates. 50c a 100. 25c 200 by mail postpaid. Dixie Plant Co. Valdosta, Ga.

FOR SALE Early Summer Sweet Potato Seed. $2 per bushel, sacked—also plants in season. Have for sale Yellow Rolled Porto Rico, Red Nansemond and Big Stem Jersey.
CLINTON T. CAW HON,
Evergreen, Va.
3-24 tfc

Seed Corn—Will sell St. Charles Va. Enterprise seed corn, butchered seed of Elite Strain
A. H. CLEMENT, Appomattox, Va

Guernsey Bull—Pure bred bull for sale. Also one pure bred cow or bull. A. H CLEMENT

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 24th day of March, 1927.
Anna Tunstall Plaintiff
against
James Moses Tunstall Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree a mensa et thoro for the complainant from the defendant, which decree may be made a decree a vinculo matrimonii as the law provides.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant James Moses Tunstall is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear within fifteen days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times-Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of this County on or before the 4th day of April, 1927, that being the next succeeding rule day after this order was entered.

A copy—Teste:
C. W. Smith, Clerk.
J. Taylor Thompson, p. q.
4-14-27 4t

Sun's Rays Benefit Man, but Kill Fish

Washington.—The ultra-violet radiation in sunshine may be a great help to birds and beasts and man, but fish fail to appreciate these invisible rays. Experiments undertaken at a Vermont hatchery and recently reported to the United States bureau of fisheries, definitely established that sunlight is harmful rather than helpful to fish.

Almost twice as many young fish died in troughs of water exposed to direct sunlight as those left in the shade, experts found. The experiments were repeated with different ages and different species with sometimes an even greater mortality in the unshaded troughs.

FRONTIER TOWN TO BE RESTORED

Schoenbrun, Ohio, to Rise From the Ashes.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Schoenbrun, the first town to be established in the Northwest territory and the most successful Indian mission set up in America in the Eighteenth century, is to rise from its ashes.

On April 10, 1777, the inhabitants of the little frontier town gathered behind its stockade for their last church service, razed the little church to prevent the destruction by barbarious hands and fled before advances of an Indian uprising.

Schoenbrun — meaning "Beautiful Springs"—is to be painstakingly reproduced. Log for log its stockade will be replaced. The first church and the first public school in the Northwest territory will be rebuilt in replica. Schoenbrun, the town to have the first peace and first temperance societies of the Northwest, will stand as a monument to the mission spirit so responsible for the penetration of the Ohio country.

A bill before the Eighty-seventh Ohio legislature will provide a $25,000 appropriation for the restoration of the little village of the frontier.

Legislature Votes Money.

The Eighty-fifth general assembly appropriated $10,000, which enabled the Tuscarawas County Historical society to purchase the bulk of the property on which the town once stood. The Eighty-sixth general assembly added $7,500 for three adjoining tracts of land, and the new fund will provide sufficient money to complete the historical work.

The efforts of Rev. J. E. Weinland of the Moravian church at Dover have made possible the replacement of the town in which the first civil code within the present boundaries of Ohio was adopted. He made numerous trips to Bethlehem, Pa., where he pored over the archives of the Moravian church and obtained the data for the research that disclosed the original location of the wilderness village.

Strangely enough, it was the encroachment of the frontiersmen that inspired David Zeisberger to lead a band of 26 Christian Indians from the mission towns of western Pennsylvania into the virgin country to the west.

There was none of the "rifle and Bible" crusade for the disciples of Zeisberger. The golden rule of the white man's religion was the creed of the converted Indians' pilgrimage.

Their peaceful invasion carried them into central Ohio, where they halted at a beautiful spring. Singularly impressed by the natural advantages of the site, they laid out a village.

Church Built in 1772.

In 1772 the first church in Ohio nestled behind a protecting stockade. The following year the schoolhouse was constructed. The church bell that first called the inhabitants to worship is now in the possession of Doctor Welnland.

Zeisberger was a near prophet to his flock and an unusual personage in the Northwest territory. History relates that the zealous settler's oral courage quelled an armed uprising of the savage tribes of the region and prevented an armed descent of the aborigines upon the border sttes.

He established friendly relations with the neighboring tribes and for five years the little mission lived and grew. But in 1777 the war cries sounded again in the forests and this time with an ominous note. The mission populace fled and the village was destroyed.

Hammocks Urged for Beds in French Flats

Paris.—The hammock is being discovered in France. Relief for crowded city apartments is seen in the hammock as a bed.

City authorities are considering their use in public institutions. Serious periodicals propose the general use of the hammock in modest homes and apartments, where each new baby means, eventually, another bed, less room to move about and heavy expense.

The French use elaborate, costly beds, and the hammock would save space and money for crowded families. Several of them could be piled to make a couch in the daytime and quickly swung into place at night.

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